IN AND ABOUT

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LOS ANGELES



OS ANGELES, named Pueblo de la Reina de los Angeles (Town of the Queen of the Angels) by the Spanish founders in 1781, has lost as much and more of the atmosphere of a Spanish town as it has of its original majestic name. To be sure, a small remnant of the descendants of the conquerors of California yet exist, and side by side with the inspiring examples of what American brawn and keen intellect can do in a climate once erroneously referred to as enervating, form a contrast which is one of the charms of the city to the observing traveler.

The early history of Los Angeles is enveloped in romance. The first overland connection with the East, by way of the famous Santa Fe trail, aroused the town from the lethargy of Spanish dominion and it rapidly assumed the character of a wild border community with the usual mixture of a highly remunerative trade, abandoned revelry and lawless personal conflict. The progress of the city to its present enviable state has been marked by many notable historical events. It was here that Fremont first raised the Stars and Stripes in California during the war with Mexico in 1846. When Stockton occupied Los Angeles after the battle of the San Gabriel River, the authority of Mexico in this State ceased to exist.

Los Angeles is now a type of the modern up-to-date American city in every respect. Evidences of the old Spanish life may be discovered only in obscure corners. It has a population of over 150,000, the larger part of whom have been recruited from every State and Territory in the Union, and from all the civilized nations of the globe, attracted by the glories and possibilities of the metropolis of Southern California. These additions to the native population are people of culture and refinement. Brilliant writers and artists of world-wide fame have made their permanent home in this city or its beautiful suburbs. Some of the first educators of the country are located here, and it is worthy of note that the public and private educational institutions are maintained at the highest standard.

Within the city limits are 27,000 acres and as a result of this amplitude combined with the general prosperity which has been shared by the individual citizens, nearly ninety-five per cent, of the residents live in separate homes.

There has never been any suggestion of a halt to the progress of the city.

The millions invested in the various productive enterprises, such as horticulture, mining, the development of petroleum and in manufacturing, continue to yield enormous returns, besides the immense sums expended here by the ever-growing throng of health and pleasure seekers. One of the leading causes of the remarkable growth of Los Angeles may be traced to the fact that so many of her visitors are charmed with the climate, with the air of luxury and refinement which pervades the community and remain as permanent residents of the City of the Angels.

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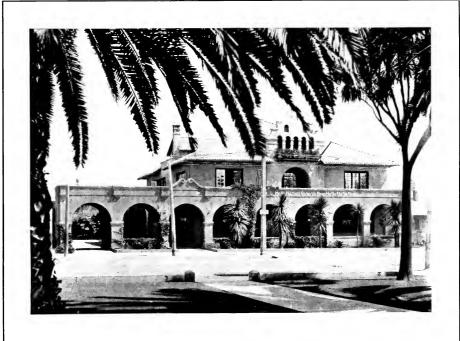
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BRALY BUILDING

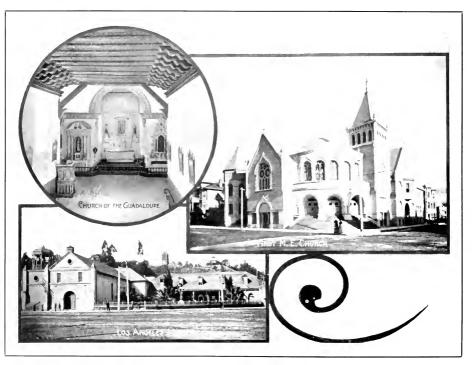






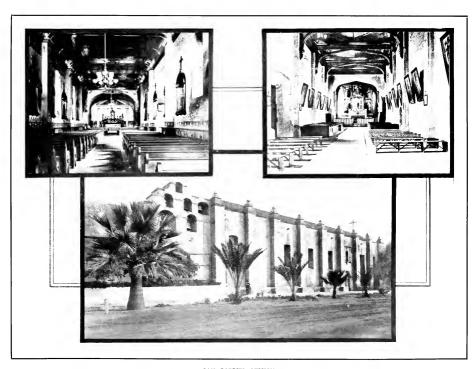


"CASA DE ROSAS"



CHURCHES OF LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Mostors is the oldest church in the city. The Church of the Guadaloupe is of especial interest. The First Methodist is the finest church edifice in Los Angeles.



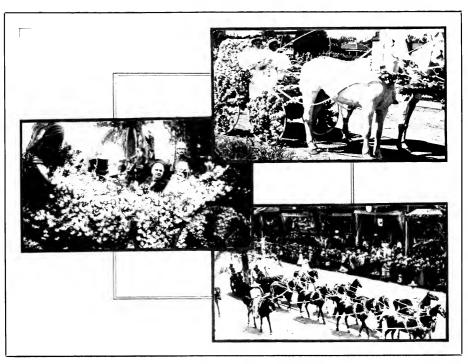
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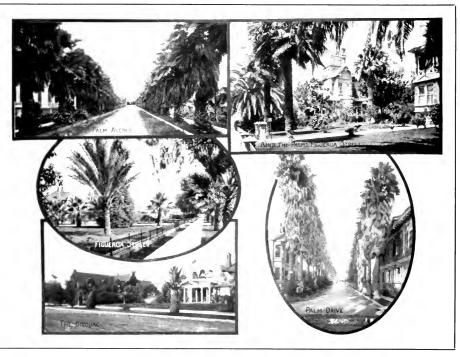
Founded in 1771, is the most celebrated, best preserved and one of the oldest of the Missions of California. Over 3,000 Indians were baptized here. Six priests were buried beneath the altar to guard against desceration



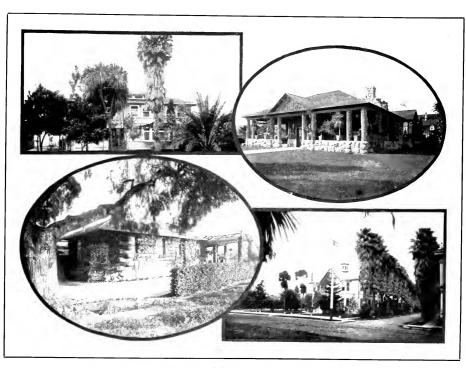
HOLLENBECK HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

A fine specimen of a noble charity





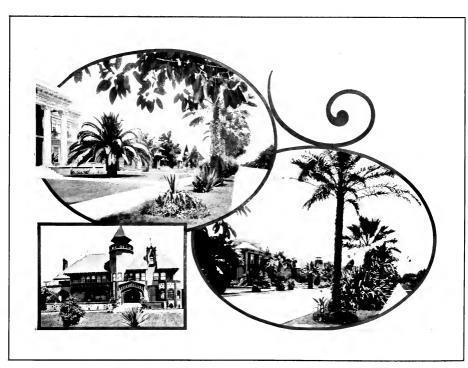
SOME BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL STREETS OF LOS ANGELES. The "Bivonac," Wilshire Boulevard is the home of Brigadier General Otis.



ADAMS STREET VIEWS
Showing a few of the many artistic homes in the city

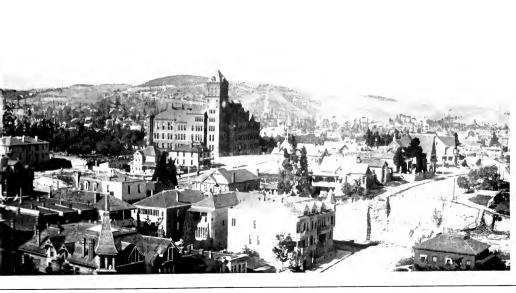


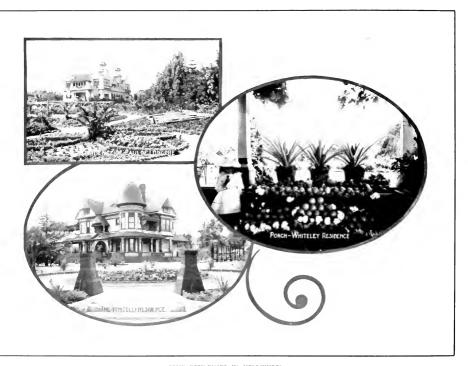
LOS ANGELES HOMES

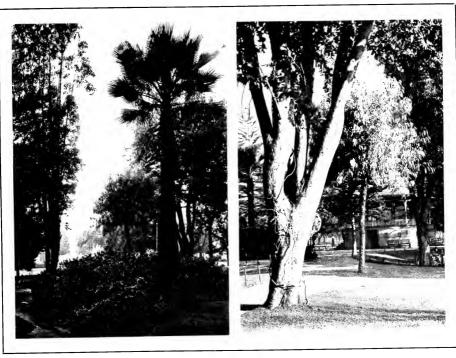


IN CHESTER PARK

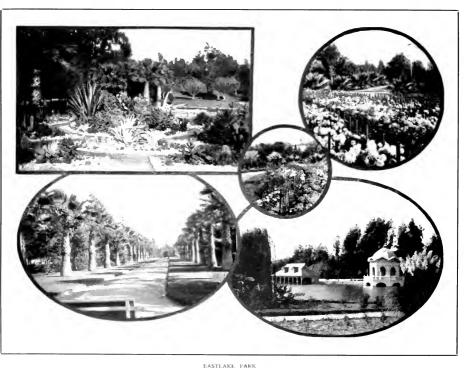






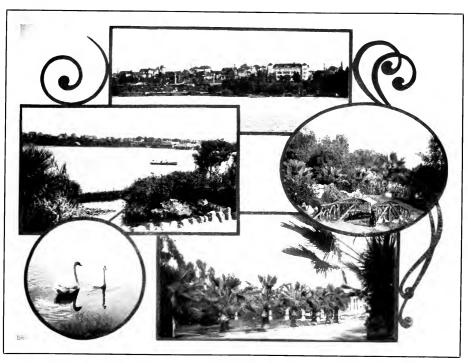


 $\label{views} VIEWS\ \ IN\ \ CENTRAL\ \ PARK$ The one green open spot in the heart of the business center. A most popular resting place

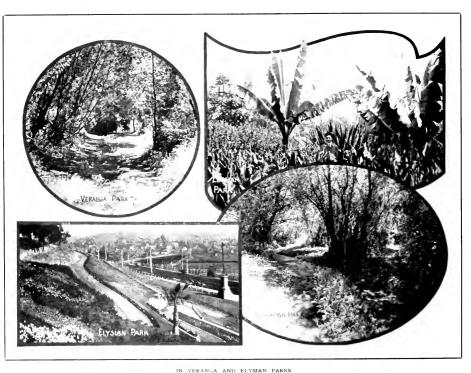


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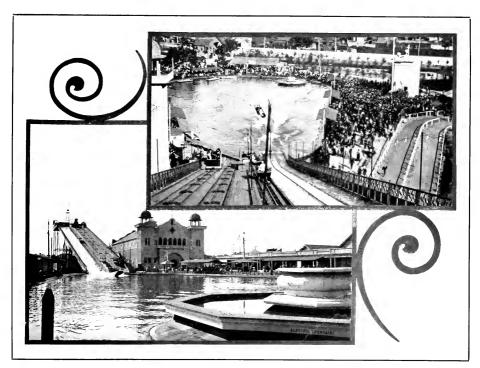
Cacti of all kinds are grown here. Music rendered daily adds to the gatety of this picturesque resort, ever aglow with flowers



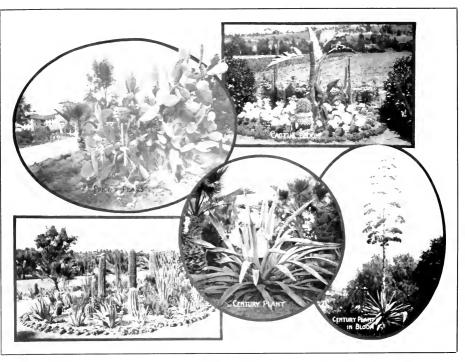
WESTLAKE PARK



From the latter or chanting views of the city and surrounding country may be obtained

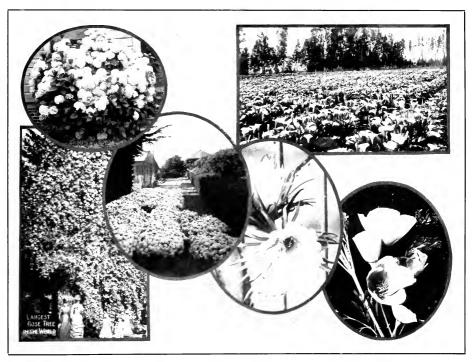


CHUTES PARK

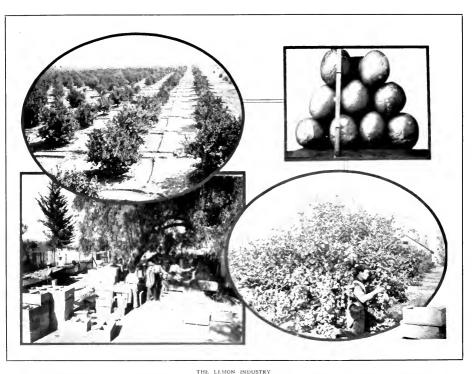


CACTI AND ALOE

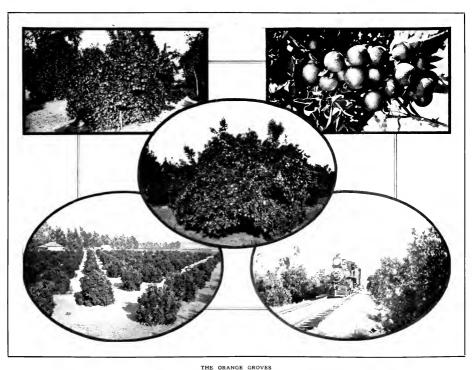
It is in Los Angeles that the great Cacti and Aloc families of plants have been subjected to the most advanced ideas in modern landscape gardening and floriculture. Extraordinary growths and effects are secured a continual surprise and delight to the tourists.



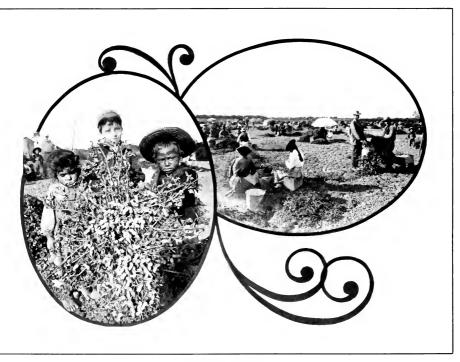
FLOWERS IN LOS ANGELES
Flowers of all kinds grow here with a profusion surpassed nowhere in the world



The Leanness entails the greatest care from the Line that the trees are first set out, through the growing and ripening stages to the actual sorting for the great markets of the East

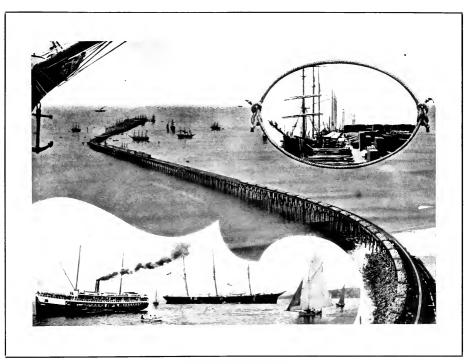


California rules the crange market and her groves are world-famous. In many places the groves are intersected by railroads and the sight of the trees bowed down with golden fruit is one long to be remembered by travelers



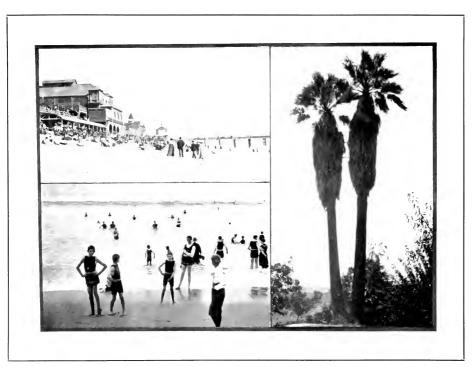
THE PEANUT INDUSTRY

California is one of the largest peanut-raising states in the Union

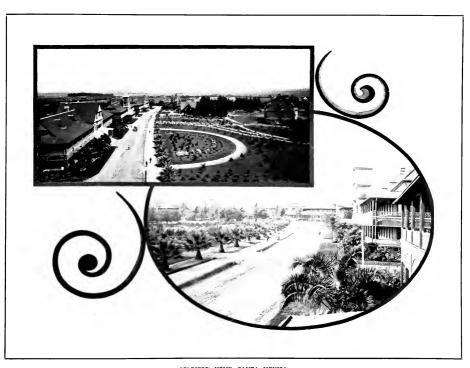


LONG WHARF, SANTA MONICA

About twenty miles from Los Angeles. The longest wharf in the world, over one mile in length

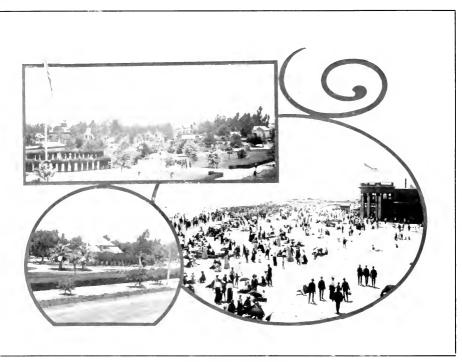


SCENES AT SANTA MONICA



SOLDIERS' HOME, SANTA MONICA

One of the splendid homes provided by the grateful Country for its gallant defenders. It is ideally located upon a government reservation



PARK AND BEACH AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach, twenty-two miles from Los Angeles, has been named the "Atlantic City of the West." The famous beach is of hard white sand and is fourteen miles long



